

I was early & stayed in door - & Dr. Gray went off
to Clapham to see the Herbarium & went to church
with them - I came back in the afternoon he
had a Guit. Exp. together -

~~Monday~~ ^{Tuesday} I went over to see the Herbarium,
having a letter to carry to Dr. Gray - It is the
old house of the King of Hanover, Cumberland
House - Not very palatial, but a handsome
country house of 50 years ago say, though I fancy
really older - Not so convenient as Dr. Gray's,
for the plants must be in different rooms, up
stairs & down & off here & there - Certainly the
kitchen is not so neat & finished - But they
always contrive the windows to look out on
something green & lovely - Fresh lawn & beautiful
trees - I came back through the garden -
But such a day! One hour bright sunshine, the
next such a whirl of wind & rain! I was caught
& injured in the museum, ^(no 2) & have the rain
over, but had too much walking & standing,
& got over-tired.

Then is Monday - It rained in the morning, but in
the afternoon I got to call on Mrs. Hooper, but
not unconsciously, & the London addresses &c.
Cups of tea were brought in - He says it is the
invited custom now, the afternoon tea -

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Oct. 1st - I have been busy running up a new
work & so left my normal studies today - and
now I have not much time, for tomorrow unless
very unpleasant, we are to go down into Colorado -
Let's see & visit Mr. Church & Clergyman, one of
our s. a. & by some acquaintances with whom Dr. May
was kept up a some bondance - You will judge
I am better, so I am, but still by us still seems
more of a real steam trying journeying away, but
Dr. May is anxious to make some visit before the
Season, so Calver, & thinks a change may be a good
thing for me - I have got over the jiddiness in
my head & begin to feel more like a living being!
It is a great relief!

My journal this week is not much to
behave been very quiet. But let me note one
improvement - We have bought a study lamp, one
of the German & Patent lamps so common with
us, but cracked up wonderfully is an invention
of Villischo, & consists of a reading & microscopic lamp,
Cost 18/ which put into gold would be 4.50, not cheap
but it is as well as in the 100%, & makes it
possible to be busy -

Saturday morn. had a long time in the Parson,
caught in showers, & waited in the Temple
which house for me to be over, & a pretty place to

rest in! I sat in the door, part of the time, & the
door house, & heard the wind, wind & crackle
through the strange foliage - Dr. May carried
over to Dr. Hooker in the morning the California
Notes, & they were all delighted with them.

They invited us to a tea dinner - King alone
the children had tea & they dined at 6 1/2
so I went & saw most of the children - Mrs.
Hooker looks quite handsome without her
bonnet, she was in muslin shirt & silk skirt -
The next youngest & Malcolm, 2 years old, was lay-
ing in the sofa when I went in - does not speak
yet - Brian B, is a lively little fellow with
most charming manners - Fannie, 12, is at
school - The daughter is 14, shy & quiet - In a
white alpaca, short waist trimmed with black
velvet - Edest, Fittie, is about 10, very delicate,
anxious for her book - I should have thought
him 14, the girl 13, - But they have all very
successful finished manners, & a sweet gentle way
of speaking to each other -

We had a pleasant Ev. & came home
early - Saw some charming water-colour
sketches by one of Mrs. Hooker's Nieces, quite an
album -

Sunday was fluctuating & cold & showery -

Oh! I think it would be expecting as well
to not dine until 7 -

Dr. Gray had come up to London, & as I
was waiting dinner for him, Miss Sullivan,
who was at our house in P. Gas Town, called -
In her own name, with Coachman &
Groom on the box! very cordial & warm
she was - wanted us to go to her place. Dr. Thoma-
son says Thursday is the night & is with
her & see the fireworks at Sydenham - I was
upside & venture so much, & Dr. Gray thought he
should not be back in time on Thursday - We
are to dine with her at Dr. Hooker's on Wednesday
next -

Yesterday, Wednesday, Mrs. Hooker & I had
arranged to go to London to lunch with Mrs.
Bentham, & to order some books, &c. &c. - but
the threatening clouds prevented - so I stayed
quietly & tried to rest in yesterday's fatigue -
I also came from the office, & saw
she had crossed that night, & was in London,
& I was up - I see in London I had from
Wednesday, & she would give me the
letter & write to me, & I could only
send my letter as soon as I could write

address to the P.O.

Today I took a program & went to Richmond & my little shopping - I got in pretty well but rather somewhat over dividing fence into dollars & shillings into pounds - Such a stupid currency! - I did not find time to meet people there with no more but put everything into bed -

Monday came the same letters, so delightful - Many thanks to Lizzie for news, a snatme from Ma, & Mrs, dear Sue, Charles & Lizzie Putnam's notes - Last by. Some another from Lizzie P. enclosing a note from Kate Elliot - It is such a pleasure, no one knows till they jump & start for them in a strange land, to get letters from home! -

Dr. Gray is just back from dining in London with Dr. Hosker at a little Club where he has had a famous good time - He has had an invitation to the Athenaeum while in London, & gets all sorts of civilities & attentions - A letter came this morn from Mrs. Lovejoy just landed from the City of Baltimore - I am sorry we are going away these few days -

Very much love to you all & individually - Perhaps my next letter will be more entertaining -
Ever affecly,
Sue -